

Today
Mother Jones
Orders From London
344 Loops
Forest Fire Interlude
By Arthur Brisbane

LAKEWOOD, N. J., MAY 5.—Mother Jones, who celebrated her 100th birthday, has been all her life fighting for working people and their unions, for better pay, shorter hours. She has not lost faith or enthusiasm, even when prosperous times and good pay made men neglect their unions, or when private arrangements made leaders sell out their men.

The day of individual fighters, like Mother Jones, has gone. Modern unions, able to buy off big buildings worth twenty millions, as was done recently in New York, are run on a big scale.

Agreements with capital, which has always got most plus from the public, take the place of such schoolings as made the Carnegie Homestead strike unpleasant for workers. Union labor has become part of big business. If her youth could return, Mother Jones, in the eyes of modern union labor, would be classed as "Bolshevik."

Bethlehem, well informed in naval affairs, find two interesting facts in the grand and glorious arrangements based on our trip to London for orders. We are compelled to build certain cruisers that we do not want. And no matter what we do under the London agreement, we shall not have parity with England.

That comes of sending nice, smooth corporation gentlemen to deal with statements.

At St. Louis, Miss Laura Ingle of New York, 25 years old, beats all women's records by executing 344 loops, or somersaults, in the air, one after the other. She stopped for gasoline and looped 66 more loops, just to prove that she was not dizzy.

Looping is not particularly popular. But it proves the solid build of modern airplanes and of the wonderful human body.

As the preceding lines were written a message came over the telephone. "Forest fire very bad. Accept of thousands of your people burned over already, and the fire is right back of us." "How?"

That compelled a pause in the day's occupation, of several hours. Forest fire in Southern New Jersey are bad fires. The southern end of the "Pine Barrens" is covered with trees high as trees.

Thousands of tall pine trees to the top, like huge torches make an impressive sight.

And today to fight such a fire, shoveling sand in the path of the creeping blaze, is the only work. After you have shoveled for 10 minutes, you would wonder how it is possible to hire men for that work at 50 cents an hour.

Mrs. Havens, who lives just across the Manassas river from the Manassas County Boy Scout camp, at Allaire, watched the fire roaring, with grim philosophy.

Thomas Macaulay had gone in his car to take her away from her house, then in great danger. Mrs. Havens, barely 50, knows what she wants to do, and finds words to express it.

"There isn't anybody more scared of fire than what I be. I've known the fire to jump across a field seven hundred feet wide. And I've seen big fires in these woods, in the last 50 years. But the way it is now very high, and I don't think it will jump across the river so I ain't a going to move."

To your remembrance she replies that she has some valuable hints a cow that can't be beat and she stays where she is, promising to move, if the fire comes much closer.

Ten men, back firing and shoveling sand were greeted by a young boy shouting "Everything all right here. Anything can do for you." No, I haven't got shovels, O. K. Let me know if there is anything I can do to help you." And went off to ask for assistance elsewhere on the fire line.

Crowds in automobiles, watching the fire spreading over thousands of acres, wondered whether the government would ever find a way to combat such fires from the air. In Southern New Jersey forest fires are not only moderate loss for individual owners. In the West and Northwest they menace the national timber reserve.

The most exciting moment in a fire that was dramatic in its fire blowing, came with the appearance of a wild rabbit galloping feebly away from the fire on the far side of a high rabbit proof fence. It was its mother and was frightened. Fifty Boy Scouts showed friendly encouragement to the terrified little creature and grown men shouted and waited to help and direct when the bewildered animal turned back toward the blaze.

It escaped.

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WEATHER
Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; southerly, shifting winds; becoming southerly.
Details on Page 4.
High tide 6:55 a. m.; 5:00 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:15 p. m.

The American is the only Boston Sunday paper using Unimaxed and International News Services.

BOSTON AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
VOL. 37—No. 38
BOSTON, MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930
2 CENTS
SUNDAY PRICE 3 CENTS

2:30 P. M.
WALL ST.
AND BOSTON STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

Million Urged for Fire Sufferers

WILSON

GOVERNOR'S STOCKS TAKE DROP AFTER FINE RALLY

Executive Body Concerns in Allen's Findings of Incompetency, Inefficiency
On recommendation of Governor Allen and by vote of the Governor's Council, Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson was removed from office today. Inefficiency and incompetency as disclosed in the Garrett case were the grounds for his dismissal. He had been commissioner eight years, under three governors.

The executive council met in special session in the State House this afternoon to act on Governor Allen's recommendation that Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson be removed from office.

Concurrence with the governor's recommendation and summary dismissal were expected as a result of the commissioner's inefficiency and incompetency as disclosed in his relations with former Patrolman Oliver B. Garrett, alleged grafter, whose pension from the police force was alleged to have been fraudulently obtained.

Wilson, who announced he would fight for his reputation, but not for his job, anticipated removal and referring to the council meeting, declared:

"It is a foregone conclusion that they will agree with this." "It is a foregone conclusion that they will agree with this."

Only a majority vote of the eight members of the council was needed to oust him from office. Lieutenant William S. Youngman was elected to fill the vacant position.

Wilson's fate accepted as a foregone conclusion, intense interest.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

GOV. TOBEY IN PLEA; PUTS \$4,000,000 AS LOSS

Council Votes \$50,000; the Troops Guard Flame-Swept Areas; 700 Homeless

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"Nashua has sustained the greatest loss by fire in the history of the state," he said. "The people need help. The total property loss is \$4,000,000. Of this \$1,000,000 is in homes. This loss falls on people who have no insurance or were greatly under-insured."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Amid the Ruins on Morning After Holocaust



Worcester st., Nashua, N. H., after the furor of the flames had spent themselves and died, leaving in their wake grotesquely distorted debris—the blackened ghostly remains of scores of homes. Photo by Boston Evening American staff photographer, shows one of the fire's victims still gazing on all that is left—ruins.

Here's where the conflagration, springing from a spark and swept a vast area in the heart of the city, long recognized, happy Nashua. This is what is left of the Boston & Maine Railroad bridge. Fire (Staff photos).

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

SIX INJURED IN MALDEN BLAST

Marking a remnant can of tetra-chloride for water, an employee of Converse Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, poured it into a sink today. Mixing with water the chemical exploded and started a fire. Six persons were injured.

One of the frightened girl employees, Mary Santo of 18 Highland ave., Malden, opened a window and leaped two stories to the ground, sustaining multiple injuries about the knees and body.

Men and girls rushed for the exit door and it became jammed. A Joseph W. Paschall, Amherst st., Malden, burst about the face. Helen Stout, 21, Granite st., Malden, burns about face and legs.

Helene McNamara, 20, Medford st., Malden, burns about face and legs.

Mary Santo, 18, Highland ave., Malden, multiple bruises.

Sara Delle, 19, Avon st., Malden, was thrown down and trampled.

The fumes caused by the explosion forced the employees to leave their benches while the building was aired. Little damage was done by the fire.

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JACK SHARKEY'S OWN STORY BEGINS TODAY ON PAGE 9

NASHUA SEEKS \$1,000,000 LOAN TO REBUILD FIRE SWEEPED AREA

GOVERNOR TOBEY IN MAINE FOR ROAD PUTS LOSS AT \$4,000,000

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\$1,000,000 to rebuild the burned area.

CHECKS ARRIVE

At noon Governor Tobey was informed that a 14-car train carrying hundreds of gallons of fresh milk and cream for infants and children would be sent from Lancaster to this city at once. Through arrangements with the Boston & Maine railroad and the Canadian Pacific the milk train will be given right of way over the Montreal line.

Shortly after the mayor's appeal checks began to come in from business firms and wealthy citizens. There was an offer by a large baking company to provide bread, which was immediately accepted, together with the agreement by a chain system to supply canned goods. Other concerns are sending clothing and necessities to the relief committee appointed by the mayor.

"I appeal to the whole state," said the mayor, "to help us out. There are fully 1200 homeless men, women and children here. They face a disheartening job of rehabilitation. It is a job that, no matter how great their courage, they cannot do alone."

"We need help in money, food, clothing, furniture and employment for an army of men and women, who yesterday were enjoying comfort and had work, but who today own nothing but the few clothes on their backs and the holes that mark where their homes once stood."

"We need \$1,000,000 to put these people on their feet, and not a cent of this money will go to rebuild a factory, church or industrial plant, but to replace the losses suffered by 1200 people."

Mayor Sullivan received a telephone call from Washington, informing him that field agents will be sent to Nashua to take charge and direct the work of relief.

Some of those thrown out of work will receive compensation from the Boston & Maine because the fire started. An investigation is being made by officials of the road to determine whether or not locomotive sparks caused the conflagration.

All vacant houses in the city are being listed. A committee is being organized to find shelter for the homeless at the earliest possible moment in order to get them out of the streets.

\$50,000 FOR AID

Red Cross units of Rochester, Manchester and Milford and the Executive Committee of the city offered to find lodgings for victims and transportation back and forth to Nashua.

Insurance companies established quarters in City Hall and made every effort to expedite payment of claims.

Governor Tobey estimated the damage at \$4,000,000. In the meantime a special session of the City Council, called by Mayor Sullivan, passed an emergency relief appropriation order for \$50,000.

Governor Tobey, in his appeal, said: "Nashua has sustained the greatest loss of any city in the state. The people need help. The total property loss is \$4,000,000. Of this \$1,000,000 is in homes. This loss falls on people who have no insurance or were grossly underinsured."

"I call upon the people of New Hampshire to respond with their generosity to the appeal of the mayor."

Governor Tobey asked that contributions be sent to Harry Greig of the Indian Head Bank, Nashua.

While troops patrolled the smoldering ruins of the state's most disastrous conflagration, the work of rehabilitation was under way.

As reports of investigators placed the city's loss at \$4,000,000, Mayor Sullivan had the \$50,000 appropriation rushed through a special meeting of the council.

secretary, George E. Harris, Frank Thayer, treasurer, Gerald F. Colby was appointed chairman of the quarters committee. J. H. Gould, chairman, food committee; Rev. L. L. Barber, chairman, clothing committee, and Walter Whipple, chairman, employment committee.

The United States Employment Service will co-operate with the employment committee in placing men and women thrown out of work by the destruction of industrial plants. The federal office is directed by William H. Miller.

Public schools were ordered closed in order that children might remain with their parents until settled in temporary homes.

Dr. E. J. McLaughlin of the Health Board today requested citizens of Nashua and other communities to remain outside the devastated area until sanitary conditions are satisfactorily remedied, in order to prevent outbreak of disease.

The Rev. Fr. Ubald Simonau, assistant pastor of the Church of the Infant Jesus, which was leveled by the flames, stated that negotiations are under way for occupancy of a local hall for services.

INJURED PRIEST RECOVERS
Rev. Fr. Isadore Janelle, injured during the fire, was reported as feeling comfortably and his mind was taken from the danger list.

Telephone service was so tied up at noon that it was advised to make toll calls were advised. It would take two hours to complete them. It was expected that order would be restored in telephone offices by tomorrow.

Mayor Sullivan was advised by insurance companies that they would suspend during the emergency the 45-day clause on insurance claims.

Meanwhile the homes were being cared for, fed and sheltered, either by friends or relatives or in the armory, where the Red Cross provided food, bedding and 5000 cots.

Approximately 250 homes and business buildings, with many small sheds additional, fell prey to the flames in the worst conflagration of New Hampshire's history.

Practically the entire thickly settled Crown Hill residential district was destroyed, as well as two churches, a convent, a school and four large industrial plants.

A dozen firemen were burned or overcome during the battle against the flames and many civilians were injured, but loss of life was averted. Heavily armed National Guardsmen from Nashua and Manchester, with orders to shoot to kill, patrolled the streets that bound the fire area, guarding salaried property from pillagers.

BRIDGE FIRE HAZARD
Partial responsibility for the fire was placed today on the Boston & Maine Railroad by Fire Chief Smith, who said:

"The railroad bridge has long been a serious hazard. A permanent guard should have been maintained there to avert such a fire. Had this been done the flames in the structure would have been discovered and extinguished before they gained any headway."

"Because of the oil-soaked condition of the structure, spreading them instead of stopping them."

Flames broke out afresh today, necessitating new battles to put them down before another conflagration was started.

The first outbreak was in Mul-

A Spring Painting

By FRANKLIN COLLIER



HIGH WINDS

3 Girls Injured When Boy Smashes Out Home Run

A home-run hit by a 13-year-old boy in the playground of Western Junior high school, Romeville, today resulted in injuries to three automobile passengers.

Frank Livingston of Klondike, N. Y., struck a pitched ball into the yard of a car.

Firemen from Woburn and Hudson, Mass., battled the coal yard fire and extinguished small flames on cottage roofs, finally putting down this menace completely.

The church of the Infant Jesus, its rectory, parochial school and convent, and the Crown Hill Baptist church were destroyed.

HEAT INTENSE
Dynamite was resorted to early today to prevent any possible outbreak of the fire at the American Box and Lumber Co. on the south side of Nashua at the point where the flames were brought under control.

With more than 800 troops on duty, martial law was being maintained. The soldiers were ordered to guard property piled in the streets and were cautioned not to allow any one to touch any article until they were properly identified.

The conflagration may have been deliberately set was a theory of fire and police officials early today after a man was seen attempting to set a fire in the rear of the Nashua business district.

The man was folled by persons living in the rear of the hotel. He was arrested with a heart attack and collapsed inside the burning building. He was rescued by a man who risked her own life.

More than a score of guests were

slain when the attempt was made to fire the building. Had the man been caught it is doubtful if the flames could have stopped the spread of the flames before they had swept through the building.

In 10 minutes telephone operation was restored. Fire department from Manchester, Hallowell, Lewiston, Portland, Biddeford, Bangor, Waterville, and other towns were dispatched to the scene.

From the factory the fire spread to the lumber storehouse of Proctor Bros. Co., Coopers Co. From there they leaped to the roof of the Infant Jesus.

As the fire struck the roof of the church, Rev. Isadore Janelle fled from the rectory toward the church auditorium to rescue the Sacred Sacrament.

The building was transferred July 1. The embassy will take the ground floor and part of the second floor, the commercial activities occupying the remainder of the second floor.

The consular and military attaches will use the third floor.

Don't say "it can't be done" until you've tried a West All.

GOODY ASKS AID OF PARENTS TO GUARD PUPILS

Cites West Roxbury Survey for School Children's Safety in Traffic

Repeating the co-operation of parents and school teachers, Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry today assured the Parent-Teachers Association that every precaution will be taken to safeguard school children.

Conry wrote Mrs. Margaret McSweeney, president of the association as follows today regarding a survey in West Roxbury:

"As the result of the Parent-Teachers' Association this evening in the Robert Gould Shaw school will you please state to ladies that I am here to see Conry and Hastings and the Center is, was visited last Friday morning for the purpose of careful observation of traffic."

"As a result of these studies cautionary signs will be placed at each intersection and every effort will be made to warn drivers of the necessity for exercising great care. Every mother should feel assured that her child is safe."

"Center is, of the great thoroughfare, of West Roxbury, carrying heavy traffic between Boston and Providence. Major Curley is about to expand \$1,000,000 in widening this street. This improvement will increase the volume of traffic, thereby demanding that all should exercise the highest degree of care. In connection with this widening signal lights will be installed. In the meantime every precaution which reason dictates will be observed in order that full protection will be given to the children in the neighborhood."

"Adding a personal word may I assure you it is the constant desire of this department to employ every aid that experience can offer or wisdom advocate to guarantee the safety of our children during the impulsive age."

Conry's wish for the co-operation of school teachers and parents in teaching the children the right use of the road and the safety in entering the roads of life."

HUB RED CROSS AIDS IN NASHUA

Maurice Reddy and Helen Moses, Red Cross relief workers, were dispatched from Boston chapter to Nashua, N. H., today to aid in the relief of the fire sufferers.

Both Reddy and Miss Moses have had wide experience in handling disaster relief work.

To House Embassy in Italian Palace

Rome, May 5 (AP)—Ambassador John W. Garrett today signed a five-year lease of the palace of Prince Joviselli, to which the United States embassy and consulate will be transferred July 1.

The new building has 50 rooms, ground was started in 1924 and the commercial activities occupying the remainder of the second floor.

The consular and military attaches will use the third floor.

PEOPLE Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Cox Reported Ready to Re-enter Political Arena

Columbus, Ohio, May 5.—Latest rumors prevail here that former Governor James M. Cox, Democratic nominee for the Presidency in 1920, contemplates re-entry into politics in the very near future.

Added strength was given to the belief when Cox accepted an invitation to preside over a State-wide rally on June 8 at Columbus, to be known as "The Democratic Victory Dinner."

Recently, the former governor refused to listen to supporters who urged that he stand for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator in the time of the election.

He would take no further part in public life, but friends are convinced that he has changed his mind.

Girl Loop Champion Disappointed in Record

St. Louis, May 5.—Laura Ingalls, 25-year-old aviator, who has just established a woman's record for consecutive loops by completing 344, is terribly disappointed because she did not make it.

She made 68 additional loops which did not count in the official tabulation as she had to stop to pump gas from a spare reservoir. The mark will stand as official, as it was observed by representatives of the Federation of Aeronautics International.

When she stepped out of her plane, after smashing the former record of 46 loops held by Mildred Egan of Kansas City, Miss Ingalls stated that she wasn't at all cold or uncomfortable and could have stayed up indefinitely. It took an hour and three minutes to complete the 344 loops at a height of 3000 feet.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

appearance of a wild baby rabbit galloping feebly away from the fire on the far side of a high rabbit proof fence. It had lost its mother and was frightened.

Fifty Boy Scouts shouted friendly encouragement to the terrified little creature and grooved into a line to help and direct when the bewildered animal turned back toward the flames.

It escaped.

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FIRE ATTEMPTS TO REBUILD FIRE SWEEPED AREA

Highlights of Nashua Fire Area Replete with Odd Touches of Human Nature

An elderly couple who for 20 years lived in their home while houses all about it went up in flames. Firemen and national guardsmen were unable to persuade them to abandon the accumulated treasure of a lifetime. The couple were forcibly evicted, but not until they had put up a struggle.

A Nashua man, spending the weekend in Maine, heard radio reports that a great fire was raging in Nashua. He immediately returned, arriving, found his home had been burned to the ground.

Twenty-eight toll circuits, 31 police, a large number of telephone lines and between Boston and Nashua were wiped out by the flames. Despite the fact that 300 waiting for relief to cool in order to replace them. More than 300 delayed calls from Boston to the burned area were recorded at the Boston main office.

Nashua is an industrial community on the banks of the Nashua river, a tributary of the Merrimack. The city is a part of the Massachusetts State line. The 1930 figures credit it with a population of 12,000. The population is made up mostly of persons of French or French-Canadian descent.

The community originally was part of a Massachusetts town but was separated when the State line was established.

Several minor explosions at the plant, which had been added to the horror of the tragedy. The blast occurred because the gas company was unable to reach the main feeding the stricken district. Officials said there was no danger of a serious explosion.

The Nashua police department, with its 40 members, was unable to cope with the tremendous fire. It was necessary to call in the fire department. Chief Goodwin had a large number of boys who were serving as firemen. They were sent to the regular officers.

The J. P. McElwain Shoe Co. factory, which had been added to the horror of the flames and entirely surrounded by ruined dwelling, seemed to be a great gain for a broken window. Chief James E. Smith, in charge of the fire department, ascribed this to the fact that the building was equipped with an automatic sprinkler system.

Six hundred children were staging a play in the Infant Jesus Catholic school when the flames rushed in to warn them of the danger. The children were in charge of the presentation, and the play was in an orderly manner. The school was a mass of smoldering ruins.

SIX INJURED IN MILDEN BLAST

Mistaking a two-quart can of tetrachloride for water, an employee of Converse Rubber Shoe Co., Malden, poured it into a sink today. Mixing with water the chemical exploded and started a fire. Six persons were injured.

One of the frightened girl employees, Mary Santo of 18 Highland ave., Malden, opened a window and leaped two stories to the ground, sustaining multiple injuries about the knees and body.

Man and girl rushed for the exit door and it became jammed. A number of girls were knocked down and trampled.

Taken to Malden Hospital to be treated for injuries are: Joseph W. Paschal, 25, Granite St., Malden; burns about face and chest.

Helen McNamara, 20, Bedford St., Malden; burns about face and chest.

Mary Santo, 18, Highland ave., Malden; multiple injuries. She was bruised about the body and has hysterical fits. She was taken home. Also taken home was Francis Tancore, 20, of 34 Avon St., overcame by fits.

The fumes caused by the explosion forced the employees to leave their benches while the building was being cleaned. Little damage was done by the fire.

UNION SAVINGS BANK
210 Tremont St., Boston
Deposits Received By Mail

INTEREST BEGINS MAY 10

Police Chief Goodwin City Engineer Clark Alderman Whittier Wm. F. Sullivan City Engineer Fred Clark Alderman D. Whittier and Mayor William F. Sullivan are shown laying out their campaign. State officials and militia are also aiding town officials.

Margaret Sullivan Catherine Sullivan The Messes Margaret and Catherine Sullivan and Lillian Donahue, all members of the Y. W. C. A. Relief Workers' Society are shown handing out coffee to wearied fire fighters at the Nashua fire. These girls and many others handed out food and coffee all during the fire. Few of the active workers found time for sleep last night. (Staff photo.)

Lillian Donahue

CHAOS AND BLACKENED RUINS LIE IN WAKE OF GALE OF FLAMES



A blackened path of desolation runs through Nashua, N. H., where yesterday a gale of flame swept hundreds of homes.

factories, churches and lumberyards in its path. Here is an airplane view of the fire, which was fanned by a 40-mile wind.

Hundreds of homeless were cared for by friends, in churches, at the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings.

8 FLIERS KILLED IN 5 CRASHES

Miami, Fla., May 5 (AP)—Trapped in a huriling mass of metal and flaming fabric as their borrowed plane fell at Hialeah, J. B. LaFayette, Jr., 18, a pilot, and Delbert Ashland, 20, his pupil, lay dead today.

Fort Stockton, Tex., May 5 (AP)—Smoky Adams of Ozona, Tex., airplane pilot, who had been taking passengers for short rides, was killed with two passengers when his plane crashed from an altitude of 200 feet yesterday. Mangum Johns of Imperial, Tex., and Jack Thrupp of Fort Stockton were the passengers.

Dornach, Switzerland, May 5 (AP)—Willy St. rer, pilot, and a passenger were killed when an airplane made a forced landing.

Cleveland, O., May 5 (AP)—George (Frost) Barnbach has made his 1734 and last parachute leap. He struck a strut in jumping from a plane at a baseball game. The parachute was tangled so that it opened too late.

Golders, Germany, May 5 (AP)—A parachute jumper named Lange was killed yesterday when he leaped from a plane 1000 feet up. The parachute did not open.

VILMA BANKY IS OUT OF FILMS

Beverly Hills, Cal., May 5 (AP)—Vilma Banky has retired from the films. She has decided to quit the business.

The Hungarian actress, who married Rod La Rocque, film star, three years ago, in making the announcement, denied a report that she and her husband were about to separate.

"The rumor that we are not happily married originated in Hungary and is unfounded," she said. "I have just decided to quit the films and to become once and for all Mrs. Rod La Rocque's housewife. I am an American citizen now and we are ever so happy together."

Presbyterians Vote Down Women Pastors

Philadelphia, May 5 (AP)—A vote was taken today at the offices of the Presbyterian General Assembly that the overture which would permit women to become ordained ministers in the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America had been defeated. Figures show that 101 Presbyteries voted for the overture and 149 against. It requires a majority of 147 of the 250 Presbyteries to adopt an overture.

The overture permitting women to become elders in the church is in doubt. The vote up to date is 145 for and 106 against.

Girls' Attackers Elude Armed posse

Rocky Mount, N. C., May 5 (AP)—Two unidentified negroes sought for attacking Miss Elizabeth Jane Powell and shooting her young man companion, today apparently had eluded an armed posse of 250 men.

Shortly after the posse was formed, Joe Lee, aged negro, was found beaten to death at his home near the scene of the attack, and Buck Stillard, another negro, who was with Lee, beaten into unconsciousness.



Early today, after a night of little rest, Miss Phyllis Stearns, of Harbor st., Nashua, was found guarding her belongings. Phyllis wasn't

sad. In fact, she was glad that the family had saved as much as they did. The Stearns will look for a new home today.



A Nashua woman dolls up in her open-air bureau. She was also lucky enough to impress woman. You see the mirror and the bureau. She was also lucky enough to

provision a bed. Yes, she set her alarm clock, too.

Newfoundland Bank Head, Watson, Dead

St. John's, N. F., May 5 (AP)—Robert Watson, 62, governor of Newfoundland Savings Bank since 1913, died suddenly at Government House last night.

He was four times elected to the Assembly, had been colonial secretary, minister of posts and telegraphs, education, public health and public charities. He was private secretary to the Governor.

Pope's Envoy on Way to Eucharistic Congress

Rome, May 5 (INS)—Cardinal Legation left Rome today to attend the Eucharistic Congress in Carthage as papal legate. He will sail from Naples on the City of Naples, chartered by the Vatican, marking the first time a ship has sailed under the Vatican City flag. During a farewell audience last night, the Pope entrusted the Cardinal with a silver chalice for the Carthage Cathedral.

Record Seizure of Connecticut Stills

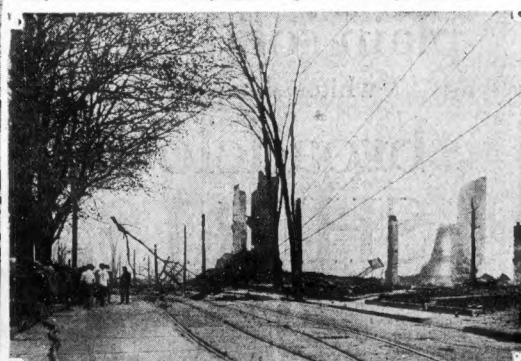
Woodbridge, Ct., May 5 (INS)—State police today swooped down on several market gardens at New Haven city line and seized what they reported as the largest group of stills ever discovered in Connecticut.

The troopers were still packing up the seized equipment early this afternoon.



At 5 o'clock today this photograph was made at the scene of Sunday's inferno in the New Hampshire town. One of the many families

forced out by fire is moving what is left to a shelter. Nashua was scene of scores of moving activities in early hours today.



All that was left of the Catholic Church of Infant Jesus. The fire also swept the par-

ochal school, which stood near the church. (Staff photos.)

Fire Destroys Navy's New \$210,000 Pier

Norfolk, Va., May 5 (AP)—Pier Seven at the Hampton roads naval operating base, just reconsecrated at a cost of \$210,000 and which on Tuesday was to have berthed the airplane carrier Lexington, was destroyed by fire last night and early today. The huge Catwaba pier, moored alongside the pier, was badly damaged.

Develops 220 H.P. in Rocket Motor

Berlin, May 5 (AP)—Dr. Paul Heylandt, inventor of the so-called rocket motor, today announced that recent improvements had enabled him to develop 220 horsepower, or more than 20 horsepower per pound weight of the motor.

This is five times more horsepower per pound than hitherto obtainable, he told the Associated Press.

GANDHI IN JAIL BUT HAPPY

Poona, Bombay, India, May 5 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian civil disobedience campaign, entered the Yeravda at 11 a. m. today.

He seemed in good health and spirits and he was pleased with the jail arrangements, every comfort being provided for.

It was understood the government shortly would issue an order providing a definite allowance for him of 100 rupees monthly for food with a food allowance for his assistants.

The situation was quiet here, police having taken all precautions.

It was said the official surgeon of Bombay examined Gandhi and declared him fit to be taken to prison. Deputy Supt. Condon, one of the officers carrying out the arrest, also was a participant in Gandhi's previous arrest in Ahmedabad in 1922.

Bombay, India, May 5 (AP)—Shops owned by Hindus and most Moslem-owned shops throughout Bombay closed today in protest at arrest of Gandhi.

3 N. E. MEN DEAD IN RUM BATTLE

Buffalo, N. Y., May 5 (AP)—Coast Guard headquarters here today began investigation of the loss off Toledo, O., in Lake Erie of the COIT, rum chaser, last seen afloat on Thursday.

The bodies of two of the crew, William J. Pratt of Gloucester, Mass., and Gardner D. Young of Goldsboro, Me., have been recovered and search is continuing for that of John C. Hay, Eastern Point, Mass.

In the absence of Comdr. M. W. Baumann, who has gone to Toledo, the investigation here is in charge of S. E. Johnson, assistant commander.

Johnson today doubted the theory laid in Toledo that the craft was sunk in a storm. He thinks she went down in a fight with rum runners.

Shift 101 Convicts by Special Train

Detroit, May 5 (INS)—The State of Michigan began removing its prisoners from the Detroit House of Correction to the Jackson State prison today when 101 convicts left the antiquated grey walls of the institution.

Some of them had their first glimpses in years of the outside world. They were hurried to the Detroit public works yards where a special train was waiting.

Julian Street to Wed Margot Andre

Detroit, May 5 (INS)—Announcement of the approaching marriage of Julian Street, Detroit author, to Miss Marguerite Skibensky of New York, who is known in theatrical circles as Margot Andre, was made today by Mrs. Allen Whitman, sister of the author.

Holyoke Has Loss; Westport Increases

Fall River, May 5 (AP)—Census returns today showed the town of Westport had a population of 4,002, an increase of 127 since 1920. Holyoke showed a population of 3,447, a loss of 375.

Ev This Tip On Fish

When trying fish or oysters, which are to be dipped in eggs and crumbs, roll the fish or oysters in the eggs to which 2 tbsps. of prepared mustard has been added and blended in thoroughly. Then roll the oysters or fish in the bread crumbs and coat with a thin layer of egg.

The mustard gives a truly delicious flavor to the breaded fish. Or if you prefer to fry your fish as usual, you can add to its facilities with a mustard sauce quickly made by blending together 1 tbs. melted butter, 1 tbs. flour and gradually adding 1 cup of boiling water.

Cook 3 minutes. Remove from stove and add the beaten yolk of 1 egg. Cook 2 minutes longer, stirring all the time, and add 1 tbs. of prepared mustard, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1 tbs. chopped parsley. Serve hot.

TOMATO JUICE CROCKETS

4 cups tomato juice
4 tbs. chopped parsley
1 tbs. chopped chives
(chopped mild onion)
1 tbs. lemon juice or vinegar
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cupful pale dry ginger ale
1/2 tsp. salt

Let chives, parsley and seasonings stand in the refrigerator for two hours. Strain for 10 minutes through a cloth, then add the ginger ale, which has been previously chilled. Stir or stir slightly and serve in glasses accompanied with shaved ice.

When this recipe is to serve as a salad, use two tablespoons of gelatin soaked in 1/2 cupful of cold water and dissolve over boiling water. Cool. Add the other ingredients which have stood in the refrigerator, and mix in thoroughly. Mold. Served with a meat course, water cream is preferable to lettuce, and this can be used with or without dressing. Recipe makes 8 individual molds.

The cocktail is served for the first course instead of soup in a fruit cup.

SPICE CAKE

1/2 cup white shortening
1/2 cup thick, sour milk
2 tbs. butter
2 eggs, separated
1 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups brown sugar
1/2 tsp. soda
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1 cup chopped raisins

1. Beat shortening and sugar to a light soft cream; add egg yolks beaten well and mix well. Add all spices and raisins, then add flour previously sifted with baking powder, salt and soda, alternating with the milk. Last fold in egg whites, stiffly beaten, in 3 layers in a moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Spread caramel icing between layers and on top and sides of cake. Sprinkle top with currants, nuts or raisins.

THIRTY-MINUTE MENU

Individual Salmon Pate
Mashed Baked Potatoes
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Bread and Butter with Jelly
Baked Apple
Gingerbread
Coffee

Milk
Add the shredded salmon to a medium white sauce. Pour into greased custard cups. Cover with buttered crumbs.

Mince cold potatoes. Add salt, pepper, bits of crisp bacon. Put in greased glass pie plate and dot with butter.

Into well-greased utility dish put a layer of cooked and sweetened tart apples. Cover with your favorite gingerbread mixture. Bake these dishes approximately 30 minutes in hot oven 400 F.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

2 c. flour
1/2 c. baking powder
1/2 c. salt
1/2 c. sugar
1 light-colored jar peanut butter
2 eggs, shortening
1 c. milk
2 eggs beaten light

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Rub shortening and peanut butter mixture thoroughly with fingers. Beat until well mixed and thoroughly mix with dry ingredients. Bake in medium sized bread pan that has been greased, in a moderate oven, about 1 1/2 hours.

BOSTON AMERICAN COOKING PAGE

Conducted and Edited by Martha Lee
MONDAY, MAY 5, 1930

1 glass = 4 cups.
2 large tbsps. flour = 1 c.
2 eggs beaten = 1 c.
4 cups sifted flour = 1 lb.
2 large tbsps. butter = 1 c.
2 cups sugar = 1 lb.

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1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. salt
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1/2 tsp. soda
2 cups pastry flour
1/2 cup baking powder
1 cup chopped raisins

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Baked Apple
Gingerbread
Coffee

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1/2 c. salt
1/2 c. sugar
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2 eggs, shortening
1 c. milk
2 eggs beaten light

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Rub shortening and peanut butter mixture thoroughly with fingers. Beat until well mixed and thoroughly mix with dry ingredients. Bake in medium sized bread pan that has been greased, in a moderate oven, about 1 1/2 hours.



Daily Antique

No. 87



The chair shown today is of a variety quite different from the general run of chairs dating from its period. It was built about the year 1850 and is of early American Colonial manufacture.

It is called a walnut chair and its form derives directly from types prevalent in great houses and palaces in England and the Continent from ancient times.

In early days in Europe, and later in the Colonies, ordinary folk sat upon stools, benches and low chairs. Real chairs, such as the one shown, were reserved for the masters of the house and for important folk. Consequently, there were few chairs, even in the most pretentious abodes.

The walnut chair shown is a imitation of an English pattern, but the carving is somewhat crude, although the general form is in good shape. The chair is in the collection of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.

Ten-Minute Menu

- Corned Beef au Gratin**
Baked Stuffed Potatoes
Baked Tuna
Cheese and Onion on Casserole
Bread and Butter with Mustard Pickles
Fenchies
Tea Cakes
Coffee
- Combine cooked chopped corn beef, medium white sauce, minced celery, onion, salt, paprika and beaten egg. Pour into greased custard cups.
- Slice cooked potatoes into greased utility dish. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and bits of butter.
- Mix Tea Cakes and pour into greased pie plate.
- Bake the four dishes about 30 minutes in a hot oven at 400 F.
- PEANUT BUTTER COUSCOURS**
- 2 level tbsps. butter
1/2 cup peanut butter
1 level cup sugar
1 egg, beaten light
1/2 cup sweet milk
2 cups (level) flour
4 level tbsps. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
- Cream butter and peanut butter with sugar; add the lightly beaten egg, then the milk, and the dry ingredients thoroughly mixed. Roll out with cookie cutter and bake in hot oven.

EGG NOODLE PUDDING

- 1 pkg. wide egg noodles
1 cup sugar
1 tbs. butter
1/2 cup flour
2 eggs
Grated rind and juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup, chopped walnuts
3 apples, thinly sliced
1/2 tsp. salt
- Parboiled the noodles for 5 minutes in 4 qts. rapidly boiling water to which 1 tbs. salt has been added. Drain. Cream the butter, add the sugar and flour, sifted together. Then mix in the well-beaten eggs and the lemon rind and juice. Add the walnuts and raisins, the apples and salt. Combine with the noodles pour into a well-greased baking dish, set in a pan of water and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees. Serve with whipped cream.

THE TODDY MEXICAL

As an extra diplomatic way of tempt the convalescent appetite and to add some real nourishment to the calorie quota, try this today hi-ball—the today, of course, being that famous chocolate food powder we have so often talked about.

Method

Mix to paste in a glass, a rounded teaspoon of today with a little water, add cracked ice and fill glass with ginger ale. Ice cream may be used instead of ice if desired.

Back Bay Woman Wins \$5 Prize for Roast

BACK BAY WOMAN WINS PRIZE

This week's \$5 recipe goes to Miss Alice Johnson, of 26 Fairfield st., Boston, for her Cheese and Nut Roast. Economical, tasty and nourishing, this roast will make a complete meal if balanced with a salad such as cold slaw or crisp lettuce with your favorite dressing.

Here it is:

CHEESE AND NUT ROAST

1 tbs. Hood's butter
2 tbsps. chopped onion

1/2 lb. Rabbit-lets
1 cup Mother Hubbard bread crumbs
1 cup walnuts or peanuts, chopped
1 cup Hood's milk
Juice of 1/2 lemon
Worcestershire
Salt, pepper and paprika to taste

Melt the butter. Add the onion and cook about 2 minutes. Add the juice and remaining ingredients. Put into a shallow baking dish and brown in a moderate oven.

Egg Recipes Compiled

Of course, you all know this is National Egg Week, and it does seem only right to bring down to it that we should make at least an annual bow to our good friend Madame Hen.

Not only does she supply us with our National Breakfast Food, but in eggs we have a perfect example of a food that can be prepared in an almost endless variety of satisfying and appetizing ways.

Let us give you our favorite egg recipes, including everything from poached eggs handsome enough to deserve a frame, baked eggs, omelets, Spanish eggs (with rice, onions, tomato, etc.), economy cutlets, Spanish omelets, scalloped eggs, eggs diabla and many others.

Also full directions for putting down eggs in water glass, a popular feature at this season.

For these recipes drop a line to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop st.

20-Minute Menu

- Meat Casserole**
Toast Crust Cover
Squash Balls
Parley Garnish
Lettuce Salad with French Dressing
Communal Muffins
Marshmallows
Stuffed Baked Peaches
- Cooked Milk**
Cut cooked meat into small pieces. Add minced onion, green pepper, finely salted, pepper and paprika to taste. Trim the crust from medium thick slices of stale bread and cut in shapes to entirely cover the meat mixture in the casserole. Butter bread on both sides and use as Toast Crust Cover.
- Season cooked squash (canned squash may be used). Shape into balls and place in pie plate. Dot with butter.
- Place the Communal Muffins in omelette cups.
- Place casseroles, Squash Balls and Muffins into the oven and bake about 20 minutes at 400 F.
- Place the peaches in canned peaches, with a marshmallow placed on each half and put in oven 5 minutes after the other dishes have gone in.

SPRING VEGETABLE SALAD

- 2 tbs. gelatine
3 tbsps. vinegar
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1/2 cupful sugar, optional
2 cupfuls ginger ale
1 cupful cabbage, shredded
1 cupful celery, sliced
1 cupful cooked string beans or carrots
- Soak the gelatine in two tablespoons of cold water and dissolve in one-third cupful boiling water. Add vinegar, lemon juice, salt, sugar. If not yet cold, chill. Add the ginger ale and vegetables. Mix, but do not stir more than necessary so as to keep some of the gas of the ginger ale, as it adds to the flavor of the finished salad. This salad is effective poured into a ring mold, or individual molds may be used. Unmold the ring mold on a platter and fill the center with either lettuce or water cream. Surround the ring with thin slices of cold meat. Serve with mayonnaise or French dressing. Serves six large portions or eight smaller servings for dinner.

TRY A SALT BATH

IF HOUSECLEANING TIRES YOU OUT



Does spring cleaning get the best of you... and the afternoon find you with sore muscles... nerves... quiver? Then step into a salt bath... and in ten minutes you'll be fresh and radiant... ready for shopping, tea or bridge.

A salt bath speeds up circulation... soothes the nerves... cleanses the skin of all impurities... gives you the well-known tonic effects of ocean bathing. Just pour a carton of Ivory salt into the bath, rearing.

SALT HAS BEEN CALLED—

"The elixir of life" because without it the healthiest person could not live. Hence it is so carefully as the other ingredients for cooking.

Remember! It takes the best to make the best! Use the old-time favorite, Ivory Salt. Your grocer has Ivory Salt in the convenient orange carton with the easy-pouring spout.

A few handfuls to massage the muscles and feet. If you prefer a shower... wet the body and massage thoroughly with Ivory Salt. Rinse off the salt before leaving the tub. A salt bath is an easy, pleasant way to banish housecleaning fatigue.

Confers With Pope

Vatican City, May 5.—Archbishop John T. McNichols of Cincinnati was received by the Pope in a rare well audience. The archbishop will meet from Naples on Monday for Tulle to attend the Eucharistic congress at Carthage.

wonderful macaroons!

There's a recipe on every package of Rice Krispies that makes the best macaroons you ever tasted!

Rice Krispies are toasted rice bubbles. So crisp they actually crackle in milk or cream. Serve them for breakfast—for lunch or the children's supper. Easy to digest. At grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

Simple as A B C

ah! what flavor!

PRUDENCE Ready-to-Brown Corned Beef Hash

LEMONE PIE FILLING

Enough for a great big, luscious lemon pie in one package of GOOD LUCK. Ready in 15 minutes. And how they love it! At your grocer's. A recipe book in every package.

GOOD LUCK DESSERTS

GOOD TO EAT—EASY TO MAKE

BLACK IRON POLISH

Polishes and preserves

Multiply by one thousand

and you've got our bakery

A thousand windows reared into the air—that's a Sunshine Bakery. A thousand invitations to old Sol to come in and help us make the finest crackers, cookies and cakes.

Naturally, we call our biscuits Sunshine. And we warrant them "from the thousand window bakeries."

Naturally, you will see that both are on every package you buy.

Sunshine CRACKERS COOKIES, CAKES

Well worth saying whenever you want

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES OF LOTS-WISE BROS. CO. Distributors of Edgemont Crackers

IVORY SALT

THE SALTY SALT

IVORY SALT

Flows Freely

Our free booklet "The Magic of Salt" gives many other healthful uses for salt. For your copy... Address Dept. 203, Worcester Salt Company, 11 Murray Street, New York, N. Y.

CHARM AND CHARACTER IN HOMES AND GARDENS

Let's have done with houses, rooms, furnishings and gardens that shout, "What was good enough for yesterday is good enough for today."

Let's have done with rooms that do not harmonize with the house—with houses that do not blend with the grounds.

Let's have an end to apartments that seem stuffy and crowded just because of the way they are furnished and decorated.

Let's have done with homes whose owners are afraid to meet the judgment of cultivated guests.

Let's have done with rooms, table appointments, decorations that fail to give children that influence toward beauty that should be part of their home life.

Let's have done with all that!

Let us, instead, show the talent of an artist in making the home a place in which house, furnishings, landscape, and garages blend into a charming whole.

This is no hard task. Plus your architect and your own good taste, there is HOME & FIELD to guide you.

HOME & FIELD is a valuable aid to persons who want to live finely—who desire the money they spend on their environment to bring the utmost in beauty and quality.

A new magazine in name, it is old in the experience of its editors and connoisseurs who unerringly select from the studios and workshops of famous artists and craftsmen those ideas and products that give grace and distinction to home life.

It beautifully illustrates for you choice examples of estates, houses, apartments, interiors and gardens whose grace and distinction can be translated into your environment.

In the May issue its editors take for granted—whether your income is great or moderate—that among many other things you are interested in fine architecture and interiors, houses from every section of the country; imposing gardens and intimate small ones, terraces, fountains; charming table accessories; distinctive ideas in remodeling an apartment; the latest trend in decorations and modern furniture; efficient household equipment.



HOME & FIELD'S fascination does not stop with the editorial pages. There are its advertisers, exhibiting a wide range of products worthy of a place in homes of distinction. From cover to cover, HOME & FIELD richly brings to you things essential in your scheme of graceful living.

Ask your newsdealer for the May issue now on sale. Price 35 cents

HOME & FIELD

572 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

Schmeling Confident He Will Defeat Jack Sharkey

WILL START TRAINING ON WEDNESDAY

New York, May 5 (U.S.)—The German Dempsey is back in America, and even the American Dempsey in his palmy days never was more royally welcomed.

Accompanied by his trainer, a German newspaperman, a baby Dachshund and 50 cackles, Schmeling created a furore when he walked down the gang-plank of the liner New York at the Hamburg-American pier yesterday.

In quest of the heavyweight championship, which will be decided in his 15-round match with Jack Sharkey for the benefit of the Milk Fund at the Yankee Stadium on June 12, the arrival of the youthful German caused a great outpouring of the citizenry.

More than 2000 were milling about for a glimpse of the smiling warrior when he came through the pier gates.

The proper pugilistic touch was added to the occasion by Sam Faber, 27, a taxi cab driver, who engaged in a dispute with photographers over the right to watch from the top of his cab.

Faber eventually wound up in the West Side court, where Magistrate Farrell assessed him \$10.

Among other things, the German boxer emphatically declared he had no intention of getting married in the near future.

"He travels farthest who travels alone in athletes. I have no idea of marriage. My business needs my undivided attention," he said.

Schmeling was taken from the pier to the Commodore Hotel, where he astonished his managers by announcing he would open his training camp at Endicott, N. Y., Wednesday morning.

Schmeling Confident of Beating Sharkey

"Of course, I expect to beat him," Schmeling said in answer to a question. "But I have seen Sharkey box in a gymnasium and have studied the moving pictures of his fight with Dempsey but I wouldn't wish to commit myself as to how I intend to fight him. In fact, I won't plan the thing in advance. I will conduct myself according to conditions as they arise in the fight."

Schmeling also felt that his mental attitude at this time is better, what with the settlement of his domestic difficulties with his discarded manager, Arthur Bulow. He will spend today in sightseeing and seeing visitors and after a visit to the boxing commission tomorrow will report for his training camp at Endicott, N. Y.

He is taking four sparring partners with him but the real work horses, Marty Gallagher and Phil Scerifio will not follow for at least a week, by which time he expects to have his hitting and foot work sharpened to a point where he is ready to mingle with this pair.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON

"Golf's Greatest Teacher"

Exactly what is meant by starting a back swing slowly? I have been asked this one question more often

than any other single golfing query.

What it means by that is that you should start your back swing with an action

that is rhythmic and devoid of hurry and haste

—for you.

Now a slowly and natural back swing starts

for one player might be positive position for you. Whatever a nat

ural rhythm of action is for you that is the natural rhythm of action

you must employ in starting your back swing—with any club

but especially with your driver.

This means that as you start your club away you will actually

be free of anxiety to hit the ball and therefore free of strain and "humpness."

It means you "take it easy" with your club definitely in the control of your hands, exactly as if it were a hammer.

In this attitude you will have in your mind a thought of the swing as a whole, which is why

I urge you to think of your swing as making perfect swings—whether you can make them or not.

At least you can think you can. You then perceive the start of the back swing as only a portion of the action, and that puts it in its right proportion, which is helpful indeed.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Eagle Netmen Play Tufts on Thursday

A New York trip, which called for matches with Yale, Manhattan and Fordham, had to be cancelled by the Boston College tennis team but the netmen and the women will get into action again on Thursday against Tufts at Medford.

\$100,000 PLAYER



Smead Jolley, leading slugger of the Pacific Coast League for two seasons, and recently sold to the White Sox by the San Francisco Seals for a reported sum of \$100,000, will make his first appearance in the Hub when Chicago plays the Red Sox tomorrow. (International Newsrel photo.)

North Cambridge Beats Lexington

North Cambridge club shut out Lexington Town team, 4 to 0, at Lexington, yesterday. The game was a pitchers' battle, with the losers getting only two hits.

St. Pats Nose Out SS. Peter and Paul

St. Patrick C. C. of Dorchester nosed out St. Peter and Paul of South Boston, 2 to 1, in a great pitcher's battle at Cambridge Field yesterday.

Somerville Cubs Lose First Game

Malden City Club made it three straight in as many starts when it handed the Somerville Cubs its first defeat on the home grounds in two seasons, 11 to 9, at Lincoln Park yesterday.

Neponset Nine in Win Over Dedham

Neponset Wanderers staged their way to an 11-to-3 victory over Dedham Town baseball team in their opening game at Neponset Playgrounds yesterday.

Friedman Coming Here on Wednesday

Al Friedman of Rosedale, one of the most popular flatfoot figures developed in this section in many years will arrive in the Hub from Newcastle, Pa., on Wednesday to complete his training for his return through bout with Joe Monte at Mechanics building next Monday night under the auspices of the Argonne A. A.

First for pleasure



CAMELS satisfy your desire for a cigarette that is all smoking pleasure. . . They bring you an incomparable blend of choicest tobaccos, Turkish and Domestic . . . mild and velvety smoothness, delicacy of taste, richness of quality, delightful fragrance.

In the famous Camel blend you find everything you have wished for in the pursuit of smoking happiness.

Billions of Camel packages filled to the brim with pleasure have won the loyal friendship of more smokers than ever chose any other cigarette.

Don't deny yourself the luxury of

CAMELS

LEGION TO HOLD BIG RING SHOW

The greatest array of boxing, wrestling and vaudeville acts ever offered to the people of East Boston will be presented by the Lieut.

L. J. Faherty Post, American Legion, on Wednesday evening, at the Gem Theater on Meridian st.

Some of the most widely known persons in the sporting world will take part in this show.

Sleeked to perform are such members as Jack Sharkey, Johnny Driscoll, Andy Martin, Billy Murphy, Con O'Reilly, Gus Sonnenberg, world's champion wrestler, and many others.

Bill Cunningham, sporting writer for the Boston Post, will also be present.

Among those invited are Lieut. Guy Youngman, James E. Maguire, institution commissioner; Lieut. Mulhern, City Councilor Timothy P. Donovan, Representatives Hearn, Barker and Coffey, Capt. Campbell of Station 7, District Chief Conroy and Boutlier of the local fire department, Judge Patrick J. Lahan, C. Joseph Harvey and many others.

K. O. Ending in Arena Bout Is Expected

A knockout is sure to develop when Harry Allen of Brockton and when Ray Allen of Lawrence clash for the New England light heavy weight championship next Friday night in the 10-round feature bout of the Arena A. C. at the Boston Arena.

A strong preliminary card has been signed. It includes an eight-round semifinal bout between Tommy Rayson, Jr., East Boston, and Joey Conley, Dorchester, and seven four-rounders between the following:

Eddie Sullivan, Walpole, vs. Larry Thornton, East Boston; Les Baker, Watertown, vs. Joe Garvey, Worcester; Vernon Morin, Dorchester; Barney Baker, West End; Dick Leach, Watertown; Pat Flaherty, South Boston, vs. Gene Reed, Malden; Tony Salton, Watertown, vs. Harold Ellenbogen, Brockton, and Jerry Brandt, Medford, vs. Elmer Rious, Medford.

BASEBALL

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Cleveland	11	4	73.9
Washington	9	5	64.3
Philadelphia	8	6	56.8
Chicago	7	6	52.9
St. Louis	6	7	46.2
New York	5	9	35.7
Boston	4	10	28.6
Detroit	3	10	23.1

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Eastern League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Haven	10	2	83.3
Bridgport	10	6	62.5
Albany	9	7	56.3
Providence	10	9	52.4
Springfield	8	8	50.0
Albany	5	9	35.7
Hartford	4	10	28.6

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Neponset Wanderers staged their way to an 11-to-3 victory over Dedham Town baseball team in their opening game at Neponset Playgrounds yesterday.

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Canab Cubs Win From Firemen, 6-3

The Canab Cubs defeated the Firemen 6 to 3 in a "bat" game for the McGrath fund at "Red" R. Hoy Field yesterday.

The Cubs' double win over the Firemen yesterday was the first since they were defeated by the Firemen in their opening game at Neponset Playgrounds yesterday.

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LETTERS FROM AMERICAN READERS

Swiss Have Novel Method

To Cure Liquor Evil

Editor Boston American:

Having read much in your paper for and against prohibition and many criticisms on both sides, advanced for the best methods to cut law enforcement, boy I say this.

Switzerland has adopted new methods with the strictest prohibition. She will buy up all spirits before consumption and will sell at a price calculated to result in total consumption within bounds.

The profits will be devoted to old age persons and to the government of justice and law enforcement. A supreme fruit for our making.

This is a unique liquor selling under insurance where it will be doing good in many ways.

H. L. ALCOHEN

Talks of Mission Work

In South America

Editor Boston American:

Boston has been favored during the past few days with the presence of a missionary, a young man, Rev. Clyde W. Taylor, who has spent three years trying to convert the cannibals in Campa and Casabala, Peru, South America.

The tribes in that country have their dimensions and the size of their bodies, but they have a great feast eating the captives.

They have their different sections to take care and are slow to invade the territory of another tribe, afraid they will be taken the prey of that tribe.

He killed them out their dead often. When they get very hungry, they look out for a fat enemy. The missionary said they never got him, because they could avoid them. A great deal of educational, moral and religious work is being done there to change their diet. This kind of work the missionary has succeeded in doing.

J. L. LAMSON.

Objects to Court

Tactics of Lawyers

Editor Boston American:

I do object to prosecuting attorneys calling prisoners names in their pleas against them in court. There is no evidence in calling any prisoner a hard disagreeable name. To give evidence of this from a very experienced attorney against a prisoner is to quote in a recent case, calling a prisoner a "Pistol Shooting Judge."

Calling names in court should not be tolerated and I sincerely hope that your paper will start a movement against it and that judges on the bench will discourage such verbal pyrotechnics in court oratory.

J. N. BABCOCK.

Resignation of Prof. Perry

Loss to Teaching World

Editor Boston American:

The retirement of Prof. Bliss Perry from Harvard University is no ordinary event in the teaching world.

Those who were benefited by his lectures, have much to remember. He made English ripe with meaning. He made it interesting. He put inspiration in much of the English literature that lagged in minds of students.

Poetry revealed its power and influence under his interpretation. He brought the meaning out of many dark passages. He broadened much literature up to a standard that appealed to readers who failed to get light from it, until he brought his light of understanding to bear upon it.

His and Prof. William Lyon Phelps, of Yale, stand high in their special branches, but those who served under Prof. Bliss hope that in the days of relaxation to come to him, he will still hold the torch of English by publishing more articles on that subject.

A FORMER STUDENT, Cambridge.

Stenographer

Benefited

"For two years I suffered

with irregularities, frequent headaches and general weakness. I tried various medicines but all to no avail. I read about your highly praised medicine, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, gave it a trial and obtained wonderful results from it. I am a stenographer and bookkeeper and I have recommended the Vegetable Compound to other girls who work."

—Sister T. Chalkley,

2413 Delaware Street, Gary, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Editor Boston American:

Keep the Tercenary of Boston by reading the love letters of Governor Winthrop. These love letters are out and out love letters. He had three wives; two died in England, but Margaret had the overflow of his love in this country.

Governor Allen lately praised Governor Winthrop. But he never said a word about Winthrop's love letters. This Puritan governor says in portions of these letters:

"The largeness and truth of my love to thee makes me often mindful of thy welfare. The very thought of thee affords me many a kind, refreshing feeling. Thy sweet society I prize above worldly comforts."

Then again:

"My sweet spouse, let us delight in love of each other.

Many kisses of love I send thee."

Then he put it on thick. He said:

"My dear wife, my chief love in this world, my love, my joy, my faithful one."

Throughout his letters strong guises of love spring forth in spots that prove that the Puritans could put it all over the modern Bostonians in their mouthfuls of love's sweet song. But Governor Winthrop had three wives. The last one, Margaret, probably got more love touches than the other two. This is all ways the lot of the last wife.

LEWIS A. HAMILTON.

He Wants Views of

Public on Morle Bill

Editor Boston American:

How do people in general feel towards the Brookhart bill before the United States Senate and the Hudson bill before the House of Representatives? Both aim to recognize movies as a public utility, making them subject to government supervision. I should be grateful for any opinions of your readers on the matter.

HENRY T. OLSEN.

Springfield.

Woburn.

KATE R. RICHARDS.

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Business and Professional Men's SUITS

—constitute the backbone of Scott & Company's large and increasing business. Literally thousands of suits to select from—suits that may be relied upon to uphold the traditions of New England's well-dressed men.

The man who believes he is hard to fit will be pleasantly surprised. We challenge him with an almost unlimited variety of models and sizes—stouts—short stouts—long stouts—shorts—longs—regulars—

Fabrics from the leading mills of America and Europe—tailored in our Boston workrooms—ready-to-wear—

\$65 to \$85

Scott & Company

336 to 310 Washington Street, Boston

JENNEY CONCERT WEEL

Every Sunday

Evening 8 to 9

Daylight Saving Time

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In these advertisements we are telling you how we have "looked at ourselves through our customers' eyes." This is the sixth of a series of ten advertisements telling you what we have found. Here we will answer the question, "How to Use Electricity to the Best Advantage." The next advertisement will appear in two weeks.

HOME SERVICE ASSISTANCE

To assist our customers in getting the most from their electric service, we maintain a staff of Home Service Specialists. These experts, thoroughly versed in the proper use of electrical appliances and lighting, are available for personal visits to the homes of our customers. There is no charge or obligation for this service. In addition, Electrical Housekeeping Schools, Special Courses in Electric Cookery, Radio Broadcasts on Homemaking . . . and Illustrated Lectures are given at frequent intervals in the communities we serve.

The Friendly Service Kitchen, at 39 Boylston St., Boston, (where demonstrations in the preparation and cooking of food are conducted daily) is another feature of our Home Service Division. A welcome awaits you there—always!

We have received many expressions of appreciation from our customers who have taken advantage of this Home Service assistance.

THE
EDISON ELECTRIC
ILLUMINATING COMPANY
OF BOSTON



"Stick to JENNEY" and see what a difference it makes . . . New driving pleasure . . . New engine efficiency . . . New economy of operation . . . The perfect combination for complete motoring satisfaction in JENNEY Gasoline and JENNEY Oil . . . Ask for a credit card and charge your requirements at any JENNEY Station . . . (Itemized bills rendered monthly.)

The conveniences at JENNEY Stations are maintained in scrupulous cleanliness for your traveling comfort.

If you have a tank at your garage, phone us . . . N.A.N. each \$150 . . . and let us fill it for you



JENNEY MFG. CO. — Est. 1812

Eaton Admits He's Crazy About Anne

Bright-haired, vital, alive young Anne Marwick had been three years at the Eaton Advertising Agency when an opportunity came—the opportunity to receive a divorce and a personal secretary. To work with a man of Lawrence Eaton's breadth and power was something to dream of, for Anne had ambitions beyond a suburban house with two rooms of her own. The only house Anne Marwick saw in her own home was that of her sister, Kathleen, who had lately deserted that home for a career in the chorus. But Eaton overcame a conversation between his secretary and young Anne which leaves him wondering whether he must not have to surrender his efficient assistant to Cupid. Anne senses this and admits that she has no dreams whatever of matrimony. Eaton sends Anne on a business trip to Chicago.

CHAPTER XX
Anne offered no explanation to Eaton of her presence at the night club. Why should she? It was hardly possible to inform Mr. Eaton that in order to keep a watchful eye upon Kathleen—who wasn't even present—she had cultivated Dolly and her playmates.

As for Eaton, when Anne decided it was time to go home, he took her the short distance to Kathleen's flat.

"Sorry not to have met your sister," he said.

"We expected her," Anne said sleepily.

She was wishing she hadn't gone on the party. She was wishing Eaton hadn't chosen that particular night club for his evening's entertainment. She was wishing she wasn't shut up with him in the dark intimacy of the automobile.

And Eaton, driving home alone thereafter, found himself wondering why he hadn't taken her in his arms and kissed her again. After all, he knew little about her outside his office. After all, the crowd she was with was small.

The scenes were a little unsteady, entirely from the usual content of the evening. When he had taken her in his arms it was in the sense that she belonged there. Could he be any longer longer, he thought, the sweet turn of a whole being toward her?

"It doesn't seem to me," he thought gloomily, "it's just the uncertainty of finding her there; the drinks and music and everything."

But when he found her in the office the next morning, he had no doubt. He remembered only too well. Then he admitted to himself with a sick feeling of uncertainty in the future and the present. "I'm crazy about her."

Elating, talking to her, watching her move about the office, he told himself again and again. "I'm crazy about her." And then he asked himself the inevitable and unanswerable question.

"What am I going to do?" This was the question that Eaton took home with him that evening, with which he must confess that he had fallen in love with his secretary; that she had become essential to him as a woman; that he wanted her—wanted her and could not have her, he could be.

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

2ND SECTION

FAVORS MAYOR'S BILLS FOR \$6,750,000

\$2,500,000 Hub School Bill Reported

Fire Fighters Ready for New Leader



Henry A. Fox, Commissioner McLaughlin, Fire Chief Sennott

FOX OPINES BUSY PROGRAM

"As chief of the Boston Fire Department I expect to improve the city's facilities for fire fighting and enlarge the prevention methods which are already in force here," said Henry A. Fox, commenting today on his appointment. "I have the assurance of Mayor Curley's backing in any work I undertake."

Since Chief Fox entered the fire department in 1888, his facilities for fire-fighting have doubled and in some respects tripled. This is only an added incentive to him to make further improvements.

From the time that he was a little shaver, Chief Fox dreamed of the day when he could become a fireman. He lived in the West End and spent much of his spare time chumming with the fire-fighters in Company 4.

When Chief Fox was 12 he was forced to start earning his own way for the world and went to work as a boy in the world and went to work as a boy in the world and went to work as a boy in the world.

His attorney had waived a jury trial for Judge Pisk. Dorothy Smith, the victim, identified Bewick as the man who had taken her to the waterfront and had taken her to the waterfront and had taken her to the waterfront.

Bewick is married and the father of two children. He had been acquitted in Charleston Court for kidnapping Dorothy.

CURLEY'S PEAS FOR BREAD DEFEATED

Sum Approved Is in Addition to 68 Cents on Taxable Valuation

A bill authorizing Boston to appropriate \$2,500,000 this year for construction of elementary or intermediate school buildings, the money to be raised by taxation in 1931, was reported today by the legislative committee on municipal finance.

The amount is in addition to 68 cents on the taxable valuation, which equals \$1,312,000 and which is to be assessed this year, under a special act passed in 1919.

The committee also voted to authorize a bond issue for 15 years of \$1,200,000 for elementary or intermediate buildings. This may be raised by taxation if the city desires.

The total of these amounts makes up the \$5,000,000 required to cover the immediate needs of school construction.

The tax levy will include only the \$1,312,000 of this program, but the other \$1,200,000, appropriated but not levied in 1929, will also be included, so that the total 1930 tax levy will be \$3,512,000.

By its action, the committee deprecates the request of Mayor Curley for a temporary abandonment of the elimination of 45 percent, 15 percent rooms, 10 basement rooms and 60 additional rooms in its wooden or otherwise unsatisfactory buildings.

RAP DANCERS IN POWER FIGHT

The town of Danvers renewed its opposition to the erection of a transmission line by the Western Massachusetts Electric Co. at a meeting today before the legislative power and light committee.

Representative Butler of Salem, speaking in favor of the measure, pointed out that Danvers, by refusing to grant the necessary locations, had held up the transmission line, which includes the construction of a power plant in Maine. He said he believed the bill should be passed because of the attitude of the selectmen in opposing the project without consideration of its merits.

Plea of Widow Is Answered

Mrs. Edwin T. Rae of Symmes st., West Roxbury, was one who responded to the appeal of Mrs. Franklin B. Dwyer, widow of the slain policeman, for a baby carriage. The appeal, circulated by the Boston Evening American, brought speedy results. (Staff photo.)



Lose Pound-a-Week Menu

DIET NO. 18

A safe and sane diet which should reduce weight at the rate of one pound a week, prepared by Dr. A. J. Ringer, consultant on metabolism for the Medical Information Bureau of the New York Academy of Medicine, is appearing daily in the Boston Evening American. Here is the day's diet:

- BREAKFAST**
Canned raspberries
Two soft-boiled eggs
Four tablespoonful of cereal
Coffee, one cup, with milk (no sugar)
- LUNCH**
Moderate portion of boiled haddock
Cucumber salad, with lemon juice
Thin slice of bread
Coffee, one cup with milk (no sugar)
- DINNER**
One plate of chicken broth
Two lamb chops broiled
Cabbage salad, without dressing
Brussels sprouts
One mashed potato
Tea, one cup, with milk (no sugar)

Coffey, Absent, Due to Father's Illness

In a statement to the Boston Evening American today, James S. Coffey of East Boston explained that his absence during the vote on the fact bill was brought about by an urgent call on account of sickness at home.

"I would have voted to place the day the vote was taken in the hands of the traffic commissioner," he said.

The day the vote was taken my father was rushed to City Hospital. That accounts for my absence.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE BACKS LOAN MEASURES

All but \$500,000 for Sewers to Be Used in Street Improvements

Maintaining its original position, the legislative committee on municipal finance today reported out Mayor Curley's two street improvement bills, providing for loans to the city to be repaid by the city.

The committee also reported out a petition of the mayor's filed last week, authorizing the city to borrow \$500,000 outside the debt limit for sewerage work.

The first bill authorizes the city to borrow over a period of two years, \$1,000,000 in five-year bonds outside the debt limit for repaving existing streets, on condition Boston raises \$1,000,000 additional by taxation in each of the years in which the bonds are voted.

The bill is unchanged from that reported out two weeks ago. The mayor wanted \$3,000,000 with 20-year bonds outside the debt limit, 10 percent from taxation. The committee bill proposed 10-year bonds.

The committee contends that the two bills as reported represent a saving of interest amounting to \$200,000 over Mayor Curley's original bill.

URGES EDISON RATES INQUIRY

Charges that Edison Light rates are "unjustifiable" and "exorbitant" were made by Representative Frank J. Rowley of Chelsea before the legislative committee on public utilities today.

Rowley urged the committee to hold a public hearing for appointment of a special legislative committee to investigate Edison rates.

P. Manley Ives, general counsel for the Boston Edison Company, explained the rates and called attention to numerous reasons for the rates. He urged the committee to refer the matter to the State Department of Public Utilities.

Shipper Is Held in Big Theft of Stamps
Carl W. Grant of Tremont st., Brighton, for 20 years a shipper employed by J. P. Livermore Co. of Linden st., Alton, was arrested in Brighton court today and held in \$10,000 bail for the grand jury on a charge of the larceny of \$960 of property from his employers. Grant pleaded not guilty.

Grant's arrest followed suspicions by Grant for postage stamps.

MAJOR FOR COMMENTS PLAN FOR NEW B. U. MEMORIAL TOWER TO BELL

HOPES PHONE COMPANIES WILL AID

Extols the Inventor's Service to Humanity as "Nothing Short of Staggering"

Mayor Curley in a letter to Daniel L. Mayo, president of Boston University, today praised the institution for its decision to dedicate one of the towers of the new buildings on the Charles river to the memory of Alexander Graham Bell, of telephone fame.

What could be more fitting than that this monument should arise here on the scene of Bell's activities and in the birthplace of the telephone," the mayor wrote.

"The service of Alexander Graham Bell to humanity is nothing short of staggering.

"The response for funds to erect this great memorial will, I believe, be prompt and generous, and I should not think it too much to expect the great telephone companies, out of their gratitude, to form a combination for the erection of such a memorial, without further draft upon the public.

"I believe you will find the public generous givers to the institution that, through its efforts, led to the great marvel of sound, has worked the marvel of the Bell line and early this century."

4 GYPSIES HELD IN KIDNAPING

Capture of Miller Costello, wanted for alleged kidnaping of his sister and her year-old babe, was revealed today in municipal court with the arraignment of three of the Costello gypsy tribe on charges of robbery with arms.

Sergeant Hugh J. Sullivan of Joy station told Judge Duff that Miller, his sister and her baby were held by police of Fairmont, Va., and would be brought back under extradition for appearance May 15.

Sullivan asked for a continuance until that date as all four defendants might be tried together.

The others, Nick, Stura and Miller, of the Costello tribe are charged with robbery, while armed, of Peter Marks, popular at West End and his mother, Mary Marks, of North End.

They were robbed last week at the same time that Marks' wife and her baby were taken from her West End home.

Judge Duff granted the continuance and held the three in \$5000 each.

Legion Head Here

National Commander O. L. Robinson and National Adjutant James F. Barton of the American Legion, will arrive in Boston today for a brief conference on plans for the national American Legion convention to be held here Oct. 8 to 10.

Summer COLDS

Almost everybody knows how Bayer Aspirin breaks up a cold—but why not prevent it? Take a tablet or two when you first feel the cold coming on. Spare yourself the discomfort of a summer cold. Read the proven directions in every package for headaches, pain, etc.



sh-h-h-h-h

There's MYSTERY in the AR

SEE TOMORROW'S PAPER

Happy Back in Homeland When Their Ship Comes In



Miss Grace W. Minot of Marlboro at, Back Bay, who has been on a four-month's tour of Italy, Spain, France and England shown as she arrived today aboard the liner Cedric.

Expert Beard Raiser Ready to Aid Tercentenary

His only regret being that he has not one beard to give for his Commonwealth, Michael Sullivan, Dorchester's near-otopogarian and the only real hirsute rival to the famous Smith brothers, Trade and Mark, stands ready to do his bit for a better, better and braver Tercentenary.

Sullivan, who has devoted much of his life to the cultivation of foliage which but Congressmen George Holden Tinkham's in the background, in his agreement with Frank B. Howland

NO EASY JOB

The latter, assistant director of city celebrations, suggests that descendants of Massachusetts Bay colonists grow beards by July 1.

Certain descendants of the colonists have laughed the idea to scorn, possibly because they are uncertain as to their ability to raise beards.

According to Sullivan they are justified in their fears, for the cultivation of a truly noble beard is no idle pastime, but a task for a grown man with plenty of tenacity.

TIME LIMIT

"The growth of a beard in two short months is ridiculous," said Sullivan disdaintly. "It simply isn't to be done. I've devoted 10 years to mine and still it has not reached its best form."

"However, if I can help the people in any way I shall be glad to do it. I'm ready to lend a hand to the parade or coaching amateur beard raisers. Whatever the committee thinks might be of assistance."

ROAMING CAT

One stormy night last January, "Midnight," a beautiful black cat, left his happy home seeking new worlds to conquer. He was rescued from a snowdrift by Mrs. W. E. Zwicker, of 8 Eleanor st., Arlington.

Since that time Mr. Zwicker has been seeking his owner, although thinking to part with the animal. She appeared today to the Boston Evening American for assistance. All residents of Greater Boston who lost handsome black cats during January are invited to Mrs. Zwicker's home to view the pet.

Masteron Freed on Habeas Corpus

Judge James M. Morton in Federal Court today ordered a writ of habeas corpus issued against army officials of Fort Banks, and Masteron of Wintrop was released on personal bail.

Masteron escaped from the army hospital in Fort Banks in 1918, and gave himself up at Fort Banks last January.

The army held him under technical arrest as a deserter, pending a court martial. On May 13 a hearing will be held on Masteron's petition to discharge the writs on the ground the army has no authority over a civilian.

Finding in Ferry Crash Tomorrow

Findings of steamboat inspectors investigating the collision of the New Glance ferry yesterday with the navy launch Constancer several weeks ago, will be announced tomorrow by the inspectors.

Rescued from a snow drift last January by Mrs. W. E. Zwicker of Arlington, this beautiful cat is now being sought by his owner to go back, go get him in no time. So if you own the cat, go and see it. Donna Ruth Packard, a neighbor, in looking after "Midnight," named because of its midnight plight in a snow bank.

WOOD FIRES OUT WIDE PATH IN NEW ENGLAND

Armies of Men Fight Forest Blazes; Wayside Inn Endangered by Flames

New woods and brush fires were sweeping across a scared and flame-scared New England today with no prospect of a heavy rain to quench them.

Armies of men and some women, exhausted from their 25-hour battle with flames over the worst "fire weekend" as yet experienced, dragged themselves to the boundary lines of scores of cities and towns to fight new fires and old fires that had rekindled during the night.

STRENGTH ENDED

At Holden, Quebec and West Boylston, business was practically suspended, with all able-bodied citizens fighting a wood fire that was thought to be under control last night.

It started at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in Holden and in a five-mile area in that town, Oakdale and West Boylston. At dawn today it was out of control again, had destroyed two abandoned farms in Holden and was threatening residences in the town proper.

The Mattabesett fire, which nearly destroyed Wayside Inn was still smoldering with diminished fury. It had burned over about 2000 acres. Apparatus from 10 cities and towns, including Boston, were still on the scene.

Summer burned by a Mount Washington in western Massachusetts were being threatened by a fire that had burned over 25 miles in New York and Connecticut and was far from under control.

BOGS DESTROYED

At Wareham, Rochester and other places over 10 square miles, destroying cranberry bogs and several small buildings. More than 2000 acres were burned in Wilmington, Andover and Ellsworth.

On Nobscott Mountain and on Montgomery Mountain fire swept 2000 acres, and on the former destroyed several Boy Scout camp buildings. In 27 other places towns of the Bay State fires had burned out or were still threatening.

Carle's motorista, who was clearing a path into a wooded area, were blamed in many cases by the Warden Major M. C. Cutler.

On Rhode Island fire at Rockville with 1500 volunteers and State waters battling the flames. The fire had been destroyed and thousands of acres burned in Connecticut.

On New Hampshire had many woods fires in addition to the Nahant ones. In Connecticut, where fires spread to several tobacco sheds, destroying them.

While McLaughlin was being played of a radio, Frank J. McLaughlin of Fourth st., Chelsea struck his wife, Katherine, 30, on the head with a heavy dish, causing her death. Chelsea police were told today.

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They returned to the house and McLaughlin and his wife became involved in an argument over the playing of the radio.

Crowley said that McLaughlin, infuriated, picked up a heavy yellow dish and struck his wife on the forehead. According to the woman, Mrs. McLaughlin refused to call a doctor.

McLaughlin was held without bail for a hearing on May 12 when his counsel asked for a continuance.

Parents Identify Amnesia Victim

The amnesia victim found wandering in Tremont st., near the Arlington Theater, last Friday and taken to City Hospital, has been identified as Miss Marie Moore, 20, of Mamaroneck, N. Y.

IT IS A FACT

A Good Durable Set of Teeth \$12

Our 436 Featherweight Set with Gold Pins Now \$20

SOUR STOMACH?

ACIDINE

Sees 'Em Coming 4 Ways



Lookout, Mr. Careless Driver. This traffic officer can see you coming and going. These novel traffic glasses, introduced by Officer Frederick Deady, at Berkeley and Stuart sts., are to combat 'traffic eyes'.

They do that, and in addition the officer can see behind him on right and left. (Staff photo.)

MIRROR

ROUNDER RADIO LED TO SLAYING

GLASSES SAVE COPS' EYES

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SOUR STOMACH?

ACIDINE

THE SUMMER STREET Dentists

48 SUMMER ST.

OUR AR. AT. Hours 8 to 8 Phone Hancock 6788

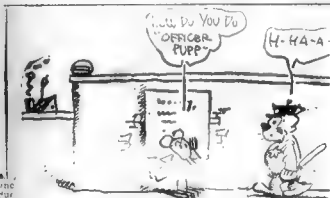
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar



KRAZY KAT

By Herriman



Kabibble Kabaret—By Hersfield

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE DO NERVOUS MEN MAKE GOOD HUSBANDS? IF THEY'RE GOOD THEY HAVE NOTHING TO BE NERVOUS ABOUT

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs'n Mails

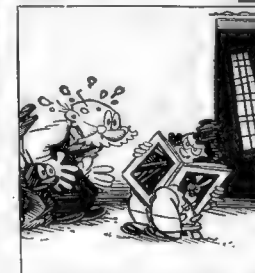
By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PAIS

The Skin You Love to Touch

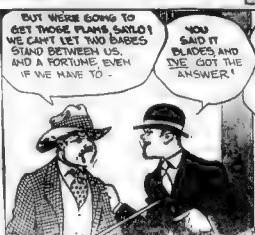
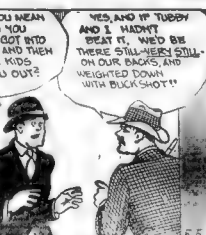
By Cliff Sterrett



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Birds of Prey

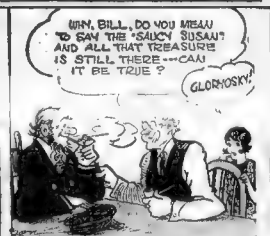
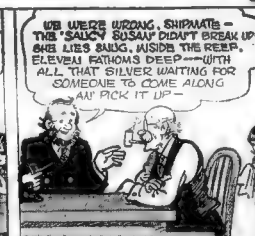
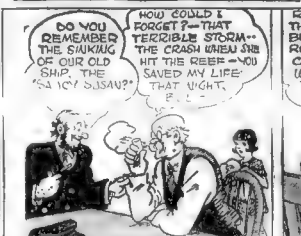
By Lym Young



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Silver Lining

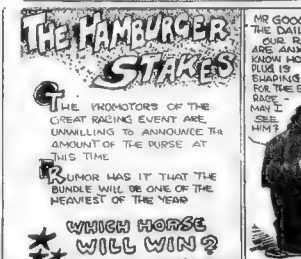
By Ben Batsford



BARNEY GOOGLE

A "Stall" Isn't Always a Horse's Boudoir

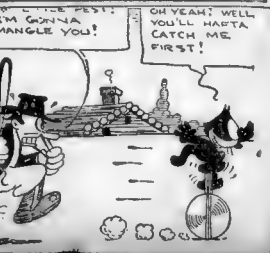
By De Beck



FELIX THE CAT

He'll Have to Do Some Running

By Pat Sullivan



NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK STOCKS

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MARKETS

STOCKS LOWER IN BOSTON DEALERS

Boston Stock Exchange rally today, with a which sent bearish trad- de but selling which after trading sent many new low prices for the year.	Am Tel. 222 1/2 218 1/2 219 1/2 - 2 Am Woolen P. 35 35 35 35 - 1/2 Am Tel Tel. 13 14 14 14 - 1/2 Am Tel Tel. 10 10 10 10 - 1/2 Anacostia 57 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 - 1/2 Area Conso. 28 28 28 28 - 1/2 Aviat Res Cor 9 1/4 9 1/4 9 1/4 - 1/2
Bendix 38 38 38 38 1/2 - 1/2 Bendix Steel 94 92 92 1/2 - 1/2 Bigelow Sanf. 70 70 70 70 - 1/2 Bingham 102 102 102 102 - 1/2 Bos Elev. 81 81 81 81 - 1/2	B Bendix 38 38 38 38 1/2 - 1/2 Bendix Steel 94 92 92 1/2 - 1/2 Bigelow Sanf. 70 70 70 70 - 1/2 Bingham 102 102 102 102 - 1/2 Bos Elev. 81 81 81 81 - 1/2

[illegible]

do pf.....	95	95	95
do p.....	83	83	83
East Butte	114	114	114
E Mass ad	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
do	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Eastern S.....	33	30	31
East SS pf.....	48	48	48
Economy	31	27 1/2	31
Edison	260	281	260
Employers Gr 25 1/2	26	26 1/2	26 1/2

F

First Nat St.	51 1/2	51 1/2	51 1/2
Fox Film	46	46	46 1/2

[illegible]

Jenkins Telev	5%	8%	5%
K			
Keweenaw	2%	2%	2%
Kroug & Toll	32%	31%	31%
L			
La Salle	9%	8%	8%
Loews Th...	10%	10%	10%
M			
Maine Cent...	82%	82%	82%
Mass Util...	8%	8%	8%
Mechanic	32%	31%	31%
Mont Ward	41%	39%	39%
N			

[illegible]

Co.	38	102	
Atlas Natl B 225 ..			
Rubber Is Easy			
Work, May 8—Rubber			
easy: May 13:90; July			
14:70. New contracts,			
July 14:49; Sept. 14:90.			
	High	Low	Last
W 58 S 58 97	97	97	97
W 58 S 43 90	90	90	90
Quincy rtr ..	35c	37c	31c
	R		
Latic Corp.	47%	42%	42%
Railway L & S 84	84	81	84
Latic K O	40	38%	38%
Reeco B H ...	15	15	15
	S		
See Inc Equ ...	5%	5%	5%
Shawmut ...	19	17%	19
Std Brands ...	23%	22	22%
Stone & Webster	34%	30%	30%
Sullivan Mach. 81	80%	80%	80%

[illegible]

RE FOREIGN BONDS					
Bk 87-87	82%	82%	82%		
T 75-67	101	101	99		
Bk 68-62	99%	99%	99%		
Bk 68-62	99%	99%	99%		
unic 86-83	96%	96%	96%		
Mtg Bks 86-86	86%	86%			
Mtg Bks 83-83	93%	93%	93%		
M 63-34	94%	94%	94%		
unic 78-77	97%	97%	97%		
unic 78-77	97%	97%	97%		
T 75-35	101	101	101		
T 75-35	86	81	81		
U Equip pf	81	79%	79%		
Ut Hy & R... ..	10%	10%	10%		
V.....	V				
Ven-Mex	9	9	9		
Vt & Mass	118	118	118		
W.....	W				
Walwh W pf	77	77	77		
Walworth	32	32	32		
Warner Pict.	67%	60%	62%		
Westinghse	165	160%	160%		
BONDS					
Cn In Pap 68-86	86	86	86		
Chi Inc	88M	88M	88M		

ach Ts	62.81%	88%	88%
Pur E 6½		100	100
C P Coo Ts		106	106
Swift & Co.		101½	101½ +

Initial Dividend

Marshall Field & Co. declared	78%	78%
cial quarterly dividend of ann	85%	86
tals, placing stock on \$2.50 ann	94	94
recd, payable June 1 to stock	94	94
holders M F 15.	91%	91%

Fisher Gives Dr. Meeker's Ideas on the Stabilization of Industry

REVEAL FOR UNEMPLOYMENT
THEIR LIVES IS SUGGESTEDAn Interview Between Irving Fisher, Professor of Economics,
Yale University, and
Royal Meeker

U. S. Commissioner of Labor Statistics, 1913-20

New Haven, Ct. May 5.—In the interview conducted below Royal Meeker, economist and distinguished authority on relations of capital and labor, shows how a machine civilization can be turned to the advantage of working men threatened with loss of their jobs. My questions and Dr. Meeker's replies are substantiated.

What means for immediate relief of unemployment during the present business depression would you suggest?

The first and most important thing is to turn the tide of the shaken confidence of the American employer. The banks and the Federal Government are helping to do this.

I do not have much faith in public construction as a means of turning an increasing tide of depression is past, so that public works, private undertakings, bidding for labor at the same time. If only we could have a system by which public construction can begin as a means of turning an increasing tide of depression is past, so that public works, private undertakings, bidding for labor at the same time.

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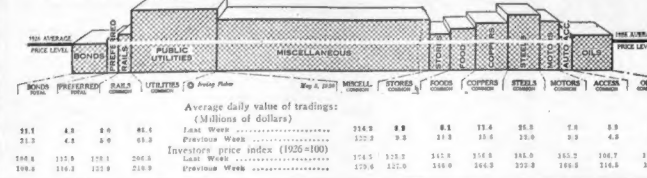
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WALL STREET "SKY-LINE" OF MARKET TRANSACTIONS

CROSS SECTIONS REPRESENT VALUE OF MARKET TRADING. HEIGHTS REPRESENT PRICE LEVEL. "WIDE" REPRESENT NUMBER OF MARKET TRADING.



Average daily value of tradings (Millions of dollars)

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
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1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
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1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0

1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
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1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
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1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920
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You are invited to visit the new Pope & Cottle Cottage at our display grounds on Revere Beach Parkway. The cottage is completely furnished and decorated—an example of our new service whereby you can now buy a Pope & Cottle Cottage COMPLETELY furnished to the last detail—furniture, rugs, hangings, etc.

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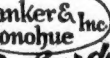
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What Political Gang is Blocking the Ohio Prison Fire Investigation?

A dozen times all the deplorable conditions which resulted in the Ohio penitentiary fire have been brought to the attention of the Ohio government officials.

They have been told that the prison was inadequate, unsafe, unsanitary.

They have been repeatedly told by responsible commissions and welfare organizations that the prison was a fire trap, a constant menace to the lives of the prisoners.

They have been told that the convicts had to pay for everything—

They had to pay for food, for blankets, for good behavior certi-

ates; even for recommendations for parole.

What political gang is responsible for the inefficiency and corruption in Ohio's prison system?

What crooked politicians compose the gang?

What Ohio political judges stand ready to throw honest newspapermen into jail if the gang is exposed?

What obligations has the governor, if any, to the dominant political machine of Ohio?

What is holding the governor back from a genuine investigation and a vigorous performance of his duty for the honor of the State?

The political system of Ohio has become a stench in the nostrils of the nation.

If Ohio's prison system and Ohio's

political machine are as rotten with graft as responsible investigators have declared them to be, why do not the governor and the government and the press and people of Ohio take steps to remedy these corrupt conditions, and to expose the grafters?

Surely the light from the burning bodies of the wretched convicts is enough to show the way.

A horror almost unequalled by anything in history has occurred, and is taken as a matter of course by the governor.

He even endorses the theory advanced by one of the political gang that the convicts burned themselves to embarrass the humane guards and the honest politicians.

The people of the United States do not agree with the governor's

theory of the fire, nor approve of the governor's plan to protect corrupt politicians.

The public wants to know—What political ring is back of Ohio's prison graft?

What government officials are in the ring?

Why can not the State of Ohio be purified, even by fire?

Why are not all the facts brought to light?

Why are not all the guilty brought to justice?

The people of the United States believe that there are a lot of people in the politics of Ohio who would better be in jail than the 322 convicts who were burned to death.

Among those burned convicts were many in jail for trifling infractions of the liquor law.

Five of those burned to death were in jail for such a trivial offense as driving an employer's automobile without permission.

Some were there for murder; BUT NONE WERE THERE FOR HAVING MURDERED 322 HELPLESS FELLOW MEN.

Ohio needs a new political system; and further than that, it needs a new political system; and beyond that, it needs a new and decent political reputation.

It can get all of these things by a little good citizenship and honest government.

And when Ohio gets its new penitentiary, the *Heart* papers respectfully suggest that the people celebrate that notable event by filling the new penitentiary with the old politicians.

Mass. Billion—and Taxes

We Are Wealthy, But Wage-Earners Suffer

Any skeptic who doubts the future of Massachusetts should read the annual report of the State Tax Commissioner, Mr. Henry F. Long.

He will find in that, if he has the patience to put two and two together, that the wealth of this State increased by a billion dollars last year. Similar increases were made during the preceding three years.

Aside from an occasional State like North Carolina, to which New England money has been sent for investment, and like Oklahoma, where a Midland fortune is likely to pour out of the ground overnight, it is doubtful if any similar population in the United States can boast of an equal accretion of wealth.

Mind you, it is not the increase of "taxable" wealth which Mr. Long's report reveals. And it is fair to assume that even the donor tax collectors are at least a step behind the actual expansion.

It might be difficult indeed to convince the earner of a small income that he has shared fully if at all in the smacking prosperity which Mr. Long's report sets out in cold figures.

But he does not have to be convinced that this extraordinary growth, providing as it does new sources of revenue for the State and municipalities, has brought to him no relief of his burden of taxes. He has his tax bills to show that.

While the general wealth has risen, the earners of small incomes have paid for thirteen years the unreasonably high rate which was deliberately imposed upon them by the framers of the income tax law.

They are paying in Massachusetts the highest rate exacted by any of the few States which ever found the necessity of creating a local income impost.

Now, after much investigating, much deliberating, much conferring and much talking, the Legislature proposes to alleviate some of the injustice by reducing their rate and increasing their exemptions.

It is a long-standing obligation which the Legislature should not default at this session.

For an Heroic Officer

Boston Evening American Glad to Aid Dwyer Fund

Our enterprising young neighbor, the *Dorchester News*, appeals for more funds for the family of Patrolman Franklin Dwyer and says that the Boston Evening American can be relied upon to advance such causes as these in which the humble people rarely have a spokesman.

We, therefore, remind the public that the tragedy of Patrolman Dwyer was really one of the epics of the Boston Police Department.

He could have chosen life with safety. Rather he advanced upon the burglar who was raiding Dorchester property in the darkness of night. He was shot down. He was but 28. He is survived by his wife and their three young children. They at least should be spared to believe that society appreciates the valor of one of its servants who falls in the front line of duty.

The Dorchester Board of Trade is receiving contributions.

Summer Fun for Your Boy

Some lucky boys will soon be off to the Summer camps and camps. Others to the beaches or exclusive country estates, to revel in the sunshine and out-of-doors in the precious period of youth.

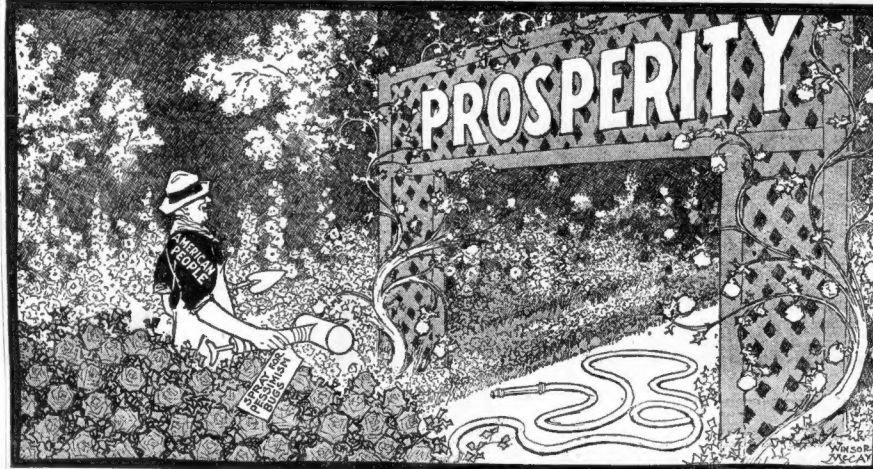
Many a city kid will look at them with envious eyes. The cat and dust of the brick pavement are his prospect for the summer. Like Tad's familiar figure of the cartoon, he feels he never had a chance.

Oh, but he has. Enroll him in the Boston Junior Model Yacht Association. It costs nothing. He can learn to build and sail a craft, box a compass, tie a square knot. It will put him in with a lot of good boys. It will keep him out-of-doors at the Pens., the greenward of the Public Garden or down at the Frog Pond on Boston Common. He will get a lot of fun out of it. So will you.

More Nullification

Father New Hampshire solemnly told the city of Rochester it could not have daylight saving. That would be against the law. How terrible! Rochester thereupon decided to go to work as hour earlier. With this awful spirit of nullification never again.

SPRING GARDENING



"HAPPY DAYS are here again."

Smiles are beaming in the household of the nation. Confidence reigns in the solidity of American institutions and in the future of American business in all lines.

BUDS are blossoming about the Prosperity Trellis.

The outlook inspires faith in the American people and the Gardner sets about his work encouraged.

THE PESSIMISM Bug is the one pest that the gardener fears. But the gardener is a wise gardener. He knows from past experience. He will spray the Prosperity Buds with "Confidence."

CONFIDENCE in American institutions and in the soundness of American business will eliminate the Pessimists, and the flowers about the trellis will thrive.

What Do You Know?

KNOWLEDGE TEST

1. Match correctly.
2. Oxygen—digestive juice from liver.
3. retina—strongest building stone.
4. bituminous—part of the eye sensitive to light.
5. granite—most important gas in the air.
6. What is the latitude of the Equator?
7. What is the most common method used in the cities to purify water?
8. In what famous poem is the wedding guest a character?
9. What does best cause gases to do?
10. At what place did Cornwallis surrender?
11. What is a hewitzer?
12. Who was the Greek God of Love?
13. What is gumbo soup?
14. What is a hydroscope?
15. What are two diseases caused by mosquitoes?

Answers to Saturday's test:
1. 20,000 to 250,000 miles. 2. Therefore. 3. A line of type moulded in one piece. 4. Soil or dirt. 5. A bird. 6. Reddish brown. 7. 90 degrees. 8. Temporarily. 9. To peep. 10. Verse with no regular measure. 11. Typhoid fever. 12. Near-sightedness. 13. Time. 14. Death. 15. Ireland.
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Wise Sayings

All great alterations in human affairs are produced by compromise. —Smith.
The world is a comedy to those who think, a tragedy to those who feel. —Walt Whitman.
Suffering is common to all; life is a wheel, and good fortune is a wheel. —Phrynicus.

H. G. Wells on "The Science of Life"

In Collaboration With Prof. Julian Huxley and G. P. Wells

(Continued from Saturday.)

All these facts of the linking of species are inexplicable on any theory of special creation.

Save Evolution, no rational explanation of them has ever been put forward; and on the evolutionary view not only are they explicable, but full of meaning.

We reviewed the evidence from life's variability. If we laid more emphasis upon it, than has been done in the past, it is because the evidence from variability, like that from fossils, has of recent years increased enormously, both in amount and still more in cogency.

Now that a number of groups like birds and mammals and butterflies have had their minutest varieties classified and the details of their distribution tabulated, the old idea that species are the most real and definite units of life, or even that they are real and definite units at all, sharply marked off from other kinds of units, has gone by the board.

There is often sharp circumscribed species-unit; but other such units intergrade or interbreed with one another. There is no crucial test by which we can distinguish between a local race or a sub-species and a species, or between species and a genus.

There is often disagreement among systematists themselves as to how a particular kind of animal or plant shall be classified as a full species or a mere variety.

Inter-breeding

groups so variable that we would regard the extremes of variation as different species did we not know of the existence of all the intermediates.

All this lack of sharp lines and clear limits is to be expected if life's method is Evolution; but on the Creationist assumption it is chaos and confusion.

The considerable degree of variability to be found in all wild forms of life was emphasized, and the conclusions to be drawn from this fact were driven home by an appeal to the astounding changes which man has been able to bring about in his domestic animals and plants.

If greyhound, bulldog, toy terrier and St. Bernard can all be formed out of wild-dog material in a few thousand years, then that life's method is Evolution; and we have shown that they, too, fall into place and become intelligible on the evolutionary, but remain stubbornly meaningless on any other view.

All these lines of evidence lead to the same conclusion. The way in which life is impressive enough, but let it not be forgotten that the actual examples we

have chosen are but a fragment of the mass available. If an idea is true, it will apply in every part of its domain.

The domain of the idea of organic evolution is the whole domain of life; and the final evidence for Evolution is that throughout the whole domain the idea of Evolution helps our comprehension.

It explains old discoveries and leads us on to new; it draws order out of confusion; it gives meaning to what is otherwise meaningless, and brings thousands of isolated facts into a single related whole.

There is not one single character or quality or human being, from the construction of their skeleton to the flush on their cheeks, from their embryonic development of their human aspirations, which does not become more comprehensible, more interesting in itself, and more significant for the future, when viewed in the light that Evolution sheds upon it.

Whether we are dealing with the cone of a pine tree or the skull of a bird, the fertilization of a flower or the instincts of an ant, Evolution illuminates why they are what they are. And there is no other imaginable illuminator.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR BAER

Difficult to Digest

Astronomers are interested in the dry city discovered by the Litchfield Digest.

They did not know the Digest had such a powerful telescope.

The town is named Greeley by the postoffice authorities may be labeled it Thurston.

It is naturally dedicated to good old Horses Greeley, who sold young men to go West because he had competition.

The picture is that of a benevolent old politician with white chin shaggy and a full set of whiskers. He is in a wicker chair on a hill pond at high tide.

Greeley is a town of about 4000 human beings. It has a lovely climate, very affectionate, railroads and nothing traffic cops.

Once in a while it strikes oil in a salad. We do not know how the town happened to find dry. The chamber of commerce must have been asleep.

It is going to annihilate the town down when he reads this and discovers that his constituency has repudiated him. Well, into all this a little sea water must fall.

The Digest has taken the stomach measurements of thousands of diets. All except the village of Greeley voted for bigger and more dependable evasions.

The only trouble with the Digest's hopeful census is that the vote in many cases exceeds the population.

We accept the Digest's figures as accurate and in the stages beyond reproach. Of course, all the voting was done by postcard, which meant a poll of the educated.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

New York, May 5—Diary of a modern Peppy: Came Frederic J. Haskins, who makes a living answering questions of newspaper readers, from Washington, and we discovered we were born in the same section of Missouri and he told me he had 112 employees replying to about 17,000 queries a day.

Home and reading my mail which included an amusing note from A. Deane and a letter about late in the afternoon and then with my wife to do some "window wishing" in front of the big stores but saw nothing we would care to carry home.

In the evening to see "The Last Mile" again, a ghastly exposure of prison life, and on later to a merry party and in the Y. M. C. A. and Dr. George Rockwell, Rub Goldberg, Charles MacAdams, Joe Falsness, Joe Buckley and Joseph Colburn there and we talked until long past 2 o'clock and I wish some one had said my his month some one had said.

Swimming is now an all-year diversion in New York. Five large hotels have natatoriums, well, swimming pools. There are in addition to these in the Y. M. C. A. and Turkish baths. There are also some 50 swimming clubs, the membership being made up largely of Swedish, Norwegian and Finnish Finns—and why not if there is anything to be made?—are always good swimmers.

Perhaps the best known club is the Women's Swimming Association on East 77th st. The members include many holders of world records—Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English channel; Martha Neselius, Olympic champion in 1924; and Helen Meany, Olympic and national diving champion; Agnes Gossing, national breast stroke champion; Ethel McCarty, national high diving champion; Helen Warrick, many times national champion and Lila, a national back stroke champion.

A Broadway club parlor emphatically announces on the morning of the 5th that it is in the outside we will call it a cup.

Incidentally, two restaurants in Times Square that enjoyed profitable patronage without serving liquor began to bootleg drinks a year ago in the face of the law. Selling booze is not always profitable, says he, talking like an anti-sober leaguer.

A celebrated actress is reputed an other addit, which brings on fits of weeping in the audience. In his speech which he often portrays. Her finest performance was in a national anti-sober influence of the drug.

Another famous actress stutters slightly off stage but it is never apparent when she is on the stage. The late Nat Goodwin had an impediment in his speech which was never noticed by the audience. Somers was a national anti-sober influence of the drug.

A dead-eyed gentleman who resembles Walter Catlett sells his wares in the subway. He tells me that most of his wares are stolen goods and that he is a very clever and cunning man.

They enjoy a little insignificant romance," he explains.

"The Algonquin, which usually has many handsome people in the dining room, advertises: "No music."

But another hotel advertises: "Our music wears the emerald like a white hot flame. Its crescendo is inescapable, the wild, care-free rhythm of three accordions playing an agile symphony. Nothing is better when hot."

All right, but we still lay out our money for a bad meal.

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